

ONLY TWO RED CENTS were left Jewell Electric store manager Ralph De Wolfe, 10930-56 avenue, after raid on cash register by gun carrying, but gentlemanly, bandit late yesterday afternoon. Store, located at 8213-109 street, was robbed of \$200 and a portable radio by fast-working gun man. With him is store-owner Jack Jewell, left.

Sheep Men Seek Coyote Poisoning

Ask Consideration Be Given New Chemical

Alberta sheep breeders will urge the provincial government to use a new chemical poison called 1080 in the war against coyotes.

The coyote menace was discussed at length in the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association held in the Civic block today.

A resolution calling for government action was introduced by N. J. Shipland of Rochester after the subject had been brought up by P. J. Hook.

Mr. Hook said that 1080 has been used with outstanding success in the sheep producing areas of Utah.

Hornes are killed and the poison injected into the bodies of the dead animals which are later devoured by coyotes. Hook warned against use of the poison on a "wholesale scale."

Mr. Shipland predicted the sheep population of Alberta would double or triple within five years after introduction of 1080.

Donald Macleod of Lake Isle said previous suggestions for extermination of coyotes, such as poisoning of traps and trappers, have had no visible effect.

The Alberta government stopped the payment of bounties for the slaughter of coyotes in the past year.

Research Council Work Is Reviewed

Operations of the Research Council of Alberta during the past year are being discussed today at the annual meeting of the body at the University of Alberta.

Chairman of the government-subsidized body, Hon. N. E. Tassell, minister of mines and technical education, is presiding.

Premier E. C. Manning, Industries and Labor Minister Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, and University President Dr. Robert Newton are attending.

Scholarship Change

Changes which will bring conditions of the city's \$300 scholarships into line with practice of the University of Alberta in awarding other scholarships were approved by city council last night.

AND ROOF GARDEN

Market Building Plans Include Baby Creche

Edmonton's proposed new market building popped back into the news at last night's council meeting with a complete new baby creche snuggled on its second floor and roof garden.

Council received progress report only on the new deal in a new location, and was told the added price for land at 97 street and 101A avenue was prohibitive for a market.

Latest location is on city-owned property, 100 by 115 feet, at 96 street and 101A avenue.

Building under construction

INSIST ON KEM-TONE

THE ORIGINAL RESIN AND OIL FINISH

1. One gallon does a large room. 2. One coat covers most surfaces. 3. Latest, smartest colors. 4. Does fast in one hour. 5. No flammable new odor. 6. A hard, durable, washable surface. 7. One gallon concentrated paint makes a gallon and a half of the finish with solvents.

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Room \$3.50 Daily Special

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Edmonton's Own Store

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FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

Women's and Growing Girls' Fine Quality Footwear

Special Purchase and Broken Lines Regularly 10.95 for 6.45

A varied selection of styles, offering choice of pumps, slippers, sling heel sandals, ties and oxfords all marked down for clearance at 6.45. Kid, calf and suede leathers, mostly black and brown—a few wine and green.

Military, Cuban and high heels. Collectively sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2, with 8 A to C. Nearly all sizes in the tie illustrated on right. Five Star Special.



6.45

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

Half Price Clearance Women's Satin and Crepe Gowns

Regularly 4.95 to 9.50

HALF PRICE

Personal Shopping Only

Women's Rayon Panties

Brief style with hand applied elastic at waist. Colors: Blue, pink, mauve—also white. Small, medium and large. Priced at...

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

51 Gauge...30 Denier NYLON Stockings

"Substandards" of 1.85 Quality

No better way to economize on hosiery than by investing in a few pairs of these better grade substandards at Johnstone Walker's.

Several popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2, 9 1/2 and 10 1/2. Sub of 1.85 quality. Special Wednesday a.m., Priced at... 1.09

Boxed Christmas Cards

21 and 50 Assorted Designs

Boxes of twenty-one assorted designs in box—all different. Special per box, Priced at... 59c

Boxes of fifty cards all pleasing and different. Special per box, Priced at... 98c

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

Miscellaneous Collection of Children's and Girls' Wear

Clearing At Reduced Prices!

Girls' blouses, ski pants, vests and panties. Infants' dresses, rompers and one-piece sleepers. Three only blanket cloth snow suits.

Snow suits with matching helmets. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. Regularly to 13.50. Clearing Wednesday a.m., Priced at... 7.00

Six only gabardine snow-suits in one-piece styles with zipper front... detachable hood. Regularly 10.95. Wednesday a.m., Priced at... 5.00

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

Women's and Girls' Gabardine Ski Slacks

Specially Priced to Clear!

Trimly tailored downhill style ski slacks of fine quality rayon gabardine in winter shades of brown, wine, navy and green. Kaisha lined for warmth.

Buttomed pockets... belt tabs and zipper fastening. Sizes 14 to 26 Special Wednesday a.m., Priced at... 6.95

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL

500 Yards 36-inch Wabasso "Argyle" Printed Poplins

Lovely new spring 1950 designer in tubular colours. An excellent quality for your better homes and households. 36 inches wide. Special value at 38c. Priced at... 65c

Men's "Esmond" Cloth Dressing Gowns 4.95 and 6.95

Scarcely necessary to remind you that these gowns move out quickly at this season for Christmas gifts. They come in novelty designs in white, brown, and blue. Rayon cord girdles. Priced 4.95 and 6.95.

JOHNSTONE WALKER

Forward Mail Building Helping to Speed Rush

Mountains of mail—gaily wrapped parcels and countless envelopes brightened with Christmas seals—are pouring into the post office 24 hours a day, bringing hard work and worry in their wake.

This year an all-time record of 50 part-time employees, veterans, university students and other workers have been called to assist.

SPEDIER SORTING

To aid in speedier sorting of incoming parcels, the first two floors of the new forward mail building, near the CNR depot, have been thrown into operation for duration of the Christmas rush.

Later in the week all parcels from incoming trains will be rushed to the second floor, sorted into proper city divisions for waiting trucks to deliver directly to the homes, within minutes of arrival in Edmonton.

This is the first year the service has worked on such a large and efficient scale. Formerly it was confined to the cramped quarters of station A.

In the main post office, the fourth floor, formerly occupied by income tax department, has been taken over as a sorting room.

On the first and second floors the incoming mail is handled by both the part-time help and experienced workers.

Men are on continuous shifts, moving piles of parcels that arrive every half-hour.

CARRIERS LOADED

Letter carriers, perhaps, have the heaviest job of any of the postal employees, packing bags of greeting cards.

To ease their burden, extra carriers are placed with each regular mailman. From Dec. 13 to 24, only the morning delivery remains on schedule. Instead of a regular afternoon service, carriers keep mail moving continuously.

Edmonton postmaster, H. W. Gregory, stressed the need for properly packed parcels, to aid in speedy handling by crews who are working constantly under pressure.

First Engineer With Edmonton Firemen Dies

First engineer with the Edmonton fire department in 1880, Charles Joseph Turgeon, 10654 120 street, died today at the age of 83.

Mr. Turgeon came to Edmonton in 1880. He remained with the fire department for 31 years, leaving in 1906 to join the Alberta parliamentary staff as chief engineer. He remained there until his retirement in 1921.

One of the few life members of the Old Timers' Association, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edmund Lablue, New Westminster, and Miss Emma Turgeon, of 2520, and four sons, Noel, Albert and Charles of Edmonton, and Louis of Montreal.

Funeral service will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Immaculate Conception Church, and interment will be in the family plot at Mortville Cemetery.

Vote Procedure Report Wanted

Ald. William Havelock at city council meeting last night gave notice of motion asking for a complete report on election procedures, to eliminate recent confusion over election of south side representatives to city council.

With its next regular meeting slated for Dec. 26, council agreed to meet Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Legion Treasurer

Ted Brown, president of the Montevideo branch, Canadian Legion, has been appointed treasurer of the provincial command.

The appointment was made at a recent meeting of the provincial sub council at Calgary.

CHRISTMAS FOR NEEDY

Mayor Gord Parsons said today commissioners have OK'd Christmas cheer for welfare cases on a graduated scale averaging between \$2 and \$3 each, except where children are involved in that case the amount will be greater.

Olds Pupils Rewarded

Five Old School of Agriculture students will receive Alberta Superior Wheat Board Monies Trust scholarships at a special presentation at the school Friday.

The scholarships will be presented by P. W. Johnson, board secretary of the Alberta department of agriculture.

Other scholarships awarded annually to Olds students will also be presented. A literary program by students and a social evening will feature the entertainment.

Increase In Sheep Flocks At Edmonton

Alberta shepherds were urged to feed cobalt extract to their flocks by provincial veterinarian Dr. E. E. Ballantyne at the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association today.

Dr. Ballantyne said experiments have shown that dry wool and lameness in flocks is usually due to cobalt deficiency in grass diet.

When sheep with dry wool were fed cobalt they showed marked improvement.

Dr. Ballantyne said a government survey of packing plants in Alberta disclosed sheep to be in good health generally with only a few cases of tape worm and pneumonia.

N. J. Shipland of Rochester reported on Alberta sheep exhibits in the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Alberta had one grand championship in sheep judging.

Mr. Shipland was optimistic about the future of the industry in Alberta. He said he believed Edmonton district would have "quite a display of sheep in the next five years."

Secretary James Paul reported full sale averages of sheep slightly higher than last year.

Meeting was under chairmanship of President Walter Jackson at Chialley.

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A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Store Will Be Open All Day Wednesday!

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pops, Vins, Vigor

10822 Jasper Ave.

WENER'S SHOE STORE



PRESENTATION OF Empire Service Medal was made yesterday to James M. Miller, 7467-80 st., for 36 years of continuous service as postal letter carrier. H. W. Gregory, postmaster, made award at ceremony in post office.

AND IN BRIEF

Three-Year Term Following Theft

Prison term of three years was given Frances Delorme, of no fixed address, today in city court when he pleaded guilty to theft of two coats and a suit.

An additional three months' sentence was given on a charge of retaining stolen goods.

Court was told Delorme was caught December 5 after he broke into a rooming house and attempted to steal the clothing.

Hon. C. M. Bennett, minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of public welfare, and W. W. Judge, municipal clerk, jointly will attend a meeting of the Special Areas Board tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Also attending will be three members of the board and representatives of 17 elective committees dealing with special assistance in the drought area of eastern Alberta.

For the first time in three years the city police beat a squad from RCMP barracks 14-6 in a curling match at Granite Rink.

Heading the victors was Chief Ken Jennings while Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher led the losers.

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED

Attack on a police constable last night landed Thomas Johnson, address not known, in jail for three months today when he appeared in city court.

Magistrate A. I. Miller, after hearing Constable F. Peckover testify, said, "This disregard for the law must stop."

Constable Peckover told court he was patrolling Jasper avenue about 11 p.m. when approached by the man and assaulted.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1949

Justice Takes First Serving

By Ken Liddle
Bulletin City Editor

Wheels of the justice wagon, like justice, grind slowly, but justice has the right of way. Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin made it official in Supreme court at Edmonton yesterday.

So Rudolph Walters, a farmer from Fort Saskatchewan, must wait for jury duty.

Jury duty is an important function in our system of democracy.

But for some reason or other, nine out of 10 people when approached at random dreaming up excuses to get out of this duty.

Farmer Walters produced a new one.

He explained to Mr. Justice McLaughlin that he was the only vehicle carrier available for the school in his district.

"Our whole jury system will break down if people find excuses as easily as this," commented Mr. Justice McLaughlin.

Complete Halt Here

And, elsewhere, things are moving slowly.

As a matter of fact, up at Dawson Creek they've stopped.

The bus which operated as a local transit system will make its last trip on Dec. 23.

During the summer, when streets were good, it did a good business.

Now the roads are rough and nobody takes the bus. Not even the driver, after a Dec. 22.

It's been quite a fall, and a person who knows it well is the correspondent who compiles the South Notes on the Chauvin Chronicle page of the White Star-Chronicle.

Apparently he's up trying to keep track of it all, the correspondent this week gave the whole thing a neat brush off with this report:

"Almost every time I mention the weather there is a drastic change before my eyes are printed, so I'll just say we have appreciated the bare ground but the icy roads are dangerous."

Glad to hear it and the tip.

Like Problems Prompt Border Areas Meeting

LYNDMINSTER, Dec. 13.—Problems of common interest to town of Lyndminster and adjacent areas were thoroughly explored at a joint meeting here of representatives of Municipal District of Vermilion Valley, Alberta and rural municipalities of Britannia and Wilton, Sask., and town of Lyndminster.

The meeting, presided by a banquet, was arranged by the Lyndminster and District Board of Trade, and the special speakers were T. H. Freeman, chairman of the Saskatchewan Assessment Commission and J. W. Judge, deputy minister of municipal affairs, Alberta.

Mr. Freeman spoke on the state of taxation, rating and value as a basis for taxation.

Speaking on the rural land assessment in Saskatchewan he said that the fundamental principles of assessment for tax purposes are accuracy, comparison and capitalization. Through that medium they hoped to attain a sound basis for taxation founded upon the land's potential ability to pay.

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Woodward's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

• **Mechanical Train Set**

Steam time clockwork locomotive, tender, box car and open gondola car. Circular sectional track. Neatly boxed. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, set \$1.95**

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, fourth floor

• **Ladies' Velvet Overshoes**

Be prepared for rainy weather and snow. Select a pair of lace style, fur trimmed overshoes. All first quality in this special saving. Fur trimmings. Black or brown. Size 8 to 9. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$3.59**

Woodward's Ladies Footwear Section, main floor

• **Toy Kitchen Sets**

Aluminum ware. An ideal gift for little girls. All the kitchen utensils needed for kitchen play. — kettles, skillet, spatula and flatware. Neatly boxed. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, set 79c**

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, fourth floor

• **Table Knives**

Made of Sheffield steel. Ivory Xylonite handles. Set of 6 to a box. An ideal gift for home use at Christmas time. Set of 6. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL \$4.95**

Woodward's Hardware Section, fourth floor

• **Breast Drills**

For father or son at Christmas! English made drills with quick change two-speed handle. Built level in handle to ensure the drill hole will be drilled straight. "A" chuck. A very useful tool for around the home or farm. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$3.50**

Woodward's Hardware Section, fourth floor

• **Boys' Hockey Outfits**

Set consists of hockey gloves and hockey shin pads. Made with matching trim. A gift to thrill any young hockey player. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL \$3.95**

Woodward's Sporting Goods Section, fourth floor

• **Flannelette Sheets**

Good quality flannelette crib sheets. White with rose or blue stripe border. Size 30x45 inches. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair 98c**

Woodward's Bedding Section, third floor

• **Glass Tumblers and Rack**

Eight brightly colored tumblers in a convenient rack. Just the gift for Christmas entertaining. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, 9 pieces 98c**

Woodward's Christmas Section, fourth floor

• **Light Globes**

60 watt frosted incand. A popular size that is always in demand in every home. Made in Canada. Every globe tested. No delivery. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each 10c**

Woodward's Electrical Section, fourth floor

• **Friiled Curtains**

Dainty party dot design friiled curtains in a large size that can be used as bedroom or living room. In soft pastel shades of rose or green only. Use two rods if cross-over effect. Size 36x66 inches. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$5.95**

Woodward's Drapery Section, fourth floor

• **Children's Dresses**

Select a new dress for your little girl Wednesday morning and save! Smart styles in shades of red, blue, green and brown. Sizes 7 to 12. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, \$1.98**

Woodward's Children's Wear Section, fourth floor

• **Men's Fleece Combinations**

Men's warm, comfortable fleece lined combinations. Styled with button front in long sleeves and ankle length. Mottled color. Sizes 36 to 44. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$2.19**

Woodward's Men's Wear Section, main floor

• **Men's White Shirts-300 Only**

Men's white broadcloth shirts specially priced for thrifty Wednesday morning shoppers. Sanforized with full, full color. Well tailored in a good roomy cut. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. **WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$1.99**

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Mr. Hamilton's talk dealt with the use of movies, slides, overheads, bulletin boards, and picture files in a well-organized visual aids program.

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Bernie Battagato, out with a tendon injury in his wrist, worked out with the club last night. However, he isn't expected to return to action before the new year.

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By DICK BEDDOES

Football is big business. And Touchdown Club members got an inkling of this last night when Edmonton Eskimos treasurer, Ken Montgomery presented his financial statement for the 1949 operations to them.

Total cost to operate the Eskimos was slightly in excess of \$78,000.

And total receipts amounted to \$55,014.37, although over \$100,000 passed through Montgomery's hands from a gross standpoint.

Montgomery's arithmetic boiled down roughly to the following items:

EXPENSES
Travelling \$13,774.32
Equipment 7,225.37
Contribution to league 2,500.00
Administration of team 2,986.24
Subsistence 2,554.72
Player maintenance 6,964.50
Junior football grant 1,000.00

INCOME

Touchdown Club Memberships \$19,599.11
Car raffie 13,760.89
Premium 4,545.28
Ticket sales (season and otherwise) 36,955.50
(Many other items like broadcasting rights, etc. made up balance of monies received.)

Travelling expenses included transportation for players to spring training and return fare for three American imports after the season finished. Administration costs include such things as telephone, telegram, and managerial work.

And players' maintenance involved hospitalization, laundry, haircuts, and training equipment. Clerk of St. James' stadium amounted to 12 1/2 per cent of the net, and so on. And that is simply, not hiring bands, amusement tax, and advertising added up to a whopping \$7,878.88.

GATES TAPERED OFF

After digesting those figures you eventually get around to one major premise. And that is, simply, that Eskimos will have to raise as much money next year as they did last.

In other words, football here last year was not big business. It was a profitless venture, but from an operational standpoint it was quite an enterprise.

Montgomery also disclosed in the breakdown of ticket sales that \$23,350.00 worth were of the well known Wildwood variety, the "casual" variety.

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ELECT FIVE

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LEADING LADY in senior women's basketball scoring race is Eleanor McIntosh with 68. 15 more than her closest rival. Runner-up to the Pats is forward is Kay Tanner of Varsity Pandas with 53. No more games are scheduled in ladies' league until after Christmas.

Punk-To-Prince Pug Visits Coast

VANCOUVER, Dec. 12.—(CP)—Remember Jimmy McLarin, the 144-pound fistic sensation of the 30s? Sure, and no did everybody else along Cauliflower Row this week-end when the great Canadian biter came "home" for a holiday.

It was amazing how his publicized presence back in the old town of his first punches started the tongues wagging. "Do I remember him?" the boys asked indignantly. "Why, I saw him. . . ."

And on they went to recall how McLarin, a personable pug with an Irish flavouring and an Irish ring emperor, made one of Canada's biggest contributions to the fight world by knocking the world's welterweight crown off Young Corbett III back in 1932.

MET 13 CHAMPIONS
He's the same McLarin who met 13 world champions in 13 years of professional boxing and defeated 12 of them. He made \$200,000, almost \$250,000 of it in his three title fights with Harry Harris to whom he relinquished the crown in May 1932.

Today, at 42, he weighs 156 pounds, just 12 pounds more than the night he made Young Corbett an octidier. He owns, in California, a small title factory, an insurance brokerage, a seven-room colonial home in Glendale, Smart boy, that McLarin, the ringsters used to say, Smart boy—in and out of the ring.

And who do you think was with him when he came back here to open the Sunset Memorial Community Centre? It was Top Foster, the former British middleweight champion who managed Jimmy for his first 825 curtain-raiser fight in Oakland, Calif., in 1924. For will be 71 this month—almost a legend—his figure in the fight game now.

"HIT 'EM HERE!"
Within an hour after he arrived by plane, Jimmy amiably went down to the gym on Hastings street where 1949 fighters were active with the 16-ouncers. He met the Almond brothers—Burr and Frank—who are the best good prospects hereabouts since Jimmy's time.

To Frank, a featherweight with a heavy punch, McLarin had a little advice. "Hit 'em here," he said, sagely, jabbing forefinger in Frank's stomach. "Hit 'em here where they're soft, and where there's no danger of breaking your hands."

Almond was attentive, since he is currently afflicted with a bone spread in his right hand. And McLarin was on a subject he knew well. From his "punch-logistics" career, McLarin picked up one noticeable scar. A scarred, misshapen right hand, broken seven times.

South Side Midget Drill
South Side Alcindor Association have called the first practice for their midget team this evening at 7:30. Tip-off risk at 7:30.

IS PROMINENT SPORTSMAN

L. A. (Lefty) Grove Plans Make Home Elsewhere

L. A. (Lefty) Grove, former outstanding hockey player and coach hereabouts, and first chairman of the Flyers hockey committee, will, it's reported, leave the city shortly to take up residence in Penzance, B.C.

A business opportunity is behind the Grove move to the coast province. He's expected that he will head for Penzance early in the new year, along with his wife and family.

Just about 20 years ago Grove was one of the most prominent young hockey players in the business. In the days when offers from professional teams were few and

COALTOWN AND CAPOT NECK-AND-NECK

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Calumet Farm's Coal-town drew even yesterday with Greenleaf's Capot in their paper racing for "Horse of the Year."

The four-year-old Coaltown beat out his one-year younger rival in the 14th annual colts of the Turf and Sport Digest, a Baltimore publication.

Capot earlier had been voted the honor by The Daily Racing Form.

Coaltown drew 102 of the 203 votes cast by reporters and radio and television announcers in the Digest poll. Calumet's three-year-old star, Ponder, got 71 and the remaining votes were divided among six others.

PELL MELL IN DRAW
In the final bout of the year, 10-1 underdog Pell Mell (Pell Mell) of Montreal, backed to a draw in the most exciting fight of the evening.

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Pickard made the statement while preading over a hockey conference attended to discuss the 1950 CAHA rule book.

The association is interested in seeing fewer power plays and more of the smooth passing and rushing of the last decade, Pickard said. "In order to get rid of the modern tendency to shoot the puck into the corner and then skate after it, this year's CAHA rule committee almost inserted a clause to make that illegal," he said.

"We anticipated some difficulty, however, in defining exactly what would be called a shot into the corner. A shot which narrowly missed the goal could not be called as an in-the-corner variety and what is to prevent players and coaches from using that as a ruse?"

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An accomplished player, Grove has been president of the High-lands Golf club in the past.

As well he acted as general manager of Club Big Four Baseball league champions last season.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Rory Shotton, manager of the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the appointment of Jake Piliut, Clyde Skuse and Milt Stuck as his 1950 coaches.

BOGGING VOICE and fists make challenging Welsh coach utter a dual artist as to speak. After outlasting Hall of Sheffield to win British welterweight title, Eddie Thomas from Swansea renders victory song in London ring.

WHIPPER WATSON
Bill Watson, Toronto's gift to that wonderful madhouse known as rasilin, is a \$50,000 per year man in his line.

And it so happens that Watson once was recognized as heavy-weight rasilin champion in 36 states, as well as Canada and Mexico. He was just going to move in on Ethiopia when the late signor Monstedt was killed at the punch in 1935 (cited).

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Book Censorship Rapped in House

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It took drastic action against books of crime and bloodthirsty in the so-called comic books.

And several parliamentarians objected to the way books coming into the country are censored by a cabinet minister and unnamed civil servants.

PRIVATE BILL
The comic-book question arose for the first time when E. D. Fulton (PC, Kamloops) introduced a private bill banning comic-books. The government took the bill over and introduced it again after consulting provincial authorities.

The maximum penalty under the legislation, which became law by Royal Assent Saturday, is two years in prison.

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Compensation Is Urged For Farm Injury

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Deputy Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara said workers' compensation and unemployment insurance benefits should be available to farm workers.

"It would be a great relief to all concerned if a man, injured on a farm, were to be assured of adequate care," he told the Dominion provincial agriculture conference here yesterday.

"Then too," he went on, "I do not know of any insurmountable reason why farm workers should not have the protection of unemployment insurance."

He said he advocated unemployment insurance for farm workers because one of the most difficult problems demanding solution was the fact that employment on farms was seasonal.

The deputy labor minister pointed out that Canada's agriculture population had declined since 1903, and that it was an industry in which the labor turn-over was quite great.

It was felt, he said, that in order to stabilize this industry to prevent pumping into it relatively inexperienced workers all the time, certain conditions on farms had to be made more attractive.

He noted that among conditions which needed some improvement were: lack of adequate housing, long hours of work, and absence of social security measures.

\$383 MILLION Senator Sure Defence Costs Of Little Use

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(CP)—Senator B. B. Hargreaves (PC—Saskatchewan) deploring Canada's \$383,000,000 defense appropriations this year, said Saturday that not a dollar of the expenditure would be of any permanent use to Canada.

"Think," he told the senate as the government supply bill passed the upper chamber in the closing minutes of the session, "if we have \$400,000,000 on missionary work what might be accomplished."

The Saskatchewan farmer said that when he first came to the senate, this sum made up the country's total budget.

He recalled visiting the Peace River district this year when "Executive Order" was issued. He knew nothing about defence strategy, but old Indians in the district told him the armed forces "couldn't take a 'teepee'."

Oldest Monastery To Place Records Before Cameras

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—(UPI)—A photographic expedition sails for Egypt today to make microfilms of manuscript papyrus accumulated in St. Catherine's monastery on Mt. Sinai since 300 A.D. It is believed to be the oldest Christian monastery in existence.

Manuscripts at the monastery include Greek, Latin, Arabic, Syriac and other writings. Western scholars have known of their existence but have been unable to study them.

The monastery, which served as a haven for Christians persecuted by the Romans, was built on the side of the mountain where the Bible says Moses received the tablets containing the 10 Commandments.

TORONTO, Dec. 13.—(UPI)—Alberta oil eventually would save Canada \$300,000,000 in American currency and make the Dominion independent of United States oil, Louis Rasminsky of the Foreign Exchange Control Board said yesterday.

Rasminsky, alternate chairman of the board, told a Canadian Club meeting that other important projects which offered the prospect of increased exports or reduced imports were under way. These included newspaper, specialty wood pulp and paper, gold and non-ferrous metals, iron ore and radioactive minerals.

Rasminsky said import controls had done nothing to help Canada balance trade with the United States.

He believed the entire credit was due to an increase in Canadian exports to America.

"Our imports, despite controls, have been running during the past year at about the same level as in 1947," the exchange official added.

INCREASE IMPORTS
The world's financial problems could only be solved if the United

States increased her imports, he said.

"The soft currency nations, as well as Canada, must tempt Uncle Sam with offers of goods and services of a sort and at prices that he likes," he said.

"Uncle Sam, on his part, must co-operate by overcoming his prejudice against buying goods and services from others. In other words, he must act human and be ready to yield to temptation."

Guaranteed
SHERBOYAN, W.A.—(UPI)—"I hope you're satisfied," Ruth Johnson, 22, of West Virginia said as the judge sentenced her to serve 60 days for vagrancy. "I'll make that 90 days," the judge said. "I hope you're satisfied."

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Children's Voices Raised in Joys of Christmas

GOOD MUSIC of Christmas filled McDougall United Church last night and these Wolf Cub, Edward Martin, Peter Taylor, Donald Knowles and Roger Cumming, found joy in their singing.

FOR LITTLE tots like Ronnie Walters, Janice Fenske, Sharon Wood and Bobby Mah, who know nothing but peace, it was fun. Children came from Edmonton College kindergarten.

FIRST NIGHT of Rotary Club's carol festival brought singers from all city areas and Marilyn Dingle, Louise Stretch, Edith Stretch and Evelyn Weber were there with Norwood CHIT.

—Photos by Black.

Appointees Are Named To Boards

Proposed appointments to Edmonton Exhibition Association stirred up so much fuss last night that city council promptly threw the matter back to its nominations committee for further consideration.

Council gave its approval to the committee's slate of appointments to 12 other boards, committees and commissions.

Dropping of William Muir and J. H. Ogilvie from the exhibition board brought Alderman Athol Blisset to his feet with a vigorous protest. Had it not been for Mr. Muir's health, he would have been next president, said Ald. Blisset.

Men like him had kept the exhibition going through wartime shutdowns, and deserve to be left on the board until improvements they had undertaken are completed, he added.

NO REFLECTION
Ald. Ken Lawson thought membership should be rotated, and new blood introduced not only on the exhibition board but also on others.

It was no reflection on Mr. Muir that the committee left him off the list of nominations, said Ald. W. Haverlock.

Nominations by the committee to the exhibition association for 1950 and 1951 were Carl Berg, Ald. Sid Bisset, Ald. Haverlock, Ald. Fred Mitchell, Ald. H. E. Tanner and J. H. Williams. W. J. Connolly was suggested to fill out the balance of Judge C. E. Giesey's 1949-50 term.

Confirmed by council were the following:

Archives Committee (first to be appointed for 1950-51) Ald. S. Bisset, A. M. Dechene, Mrs. O. J. Walker, and K. W. Hedley.

Board of Health Aldermen E. J. Burke and F. A. Ford, J. A. Galt, H. E. Tanner, Dr. G. H. Shaw, medical practitioner, for 1950-51.

Industrial Development Board Ald. S. Bisset, Ald. W. Haverlock, and Ald. K. Lawson, for 1950. Carl Berg, nominated by Edmonton TFC and appointed by council for 1950.

Gas Approval Board Ald. S. Bisset, J. C. Jefferson and D. Watson. Northwestern Utilities Ltd. representative.

Hearts Warned By Lovely Carols

Before the tiny village, smoke curling from its chimney stacks, the people came to sing carols and it was a wonderful way to start the Christmas season for "glory shone around."

Edmonton shivered in below-zero weather, but McDougall United church was filled with warmth of fellowship.

Power break brought a transportation tie-up but more than 1,000 citizens—youth and old—were on hand for first of the Rotary Club's carol series last night.

THREE MORE NIGHTS
Edmonton will sing at McDougall again tonight, Wednesday and Thursday.

Eight choirs filled the old church with the joyous music of Yuletide last evening. Before the series is over 21 choirs will take their places on the platform.

Soft lights and a winter backdrop gave just the right atmosphere to the church.

The rafters rang with the bell-like music of Christmas—and the rafters were filled with the happiness of the season.

CAROL THEME
The theme of Christmas Carols of 1949 was portrayed in a beautiful program created by Lin Jordan.

A tiny village, smoke curling from the chimney stacks, nestled in snow-covered hills. Stars peeped out, smiling down on the peaceful scene.

There were choirs representing city churches, the COTF, Salvation Army, the Wolf Cubs and the tiny flock of Edmonton College kindergarten.

The voices of the O'Connell Institute choir filled the hall, piped to the gathering by radio, and the beautiful music overflowed the church to lighten the weary, homebound hearts of 24,000.

NEED BETTER INSPECTION
The meeting decided to urge the chief veterinary officer for the Dominion to see that more rigorous examination is given all stock exhibited at Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Boy Ballroom of Metaskewin was re-elected president. Steve Scott of Viking was re-elected vice president. Executive committee's president, and vice-president and chairman, and Ald. Athol Blisset, J. W. Hufferd, Lawrence M. Roy, and Ralph Briggs, all of Edmonton, Directors are L. M. Roy, W. Hufferd, Edmonton; Fred Simpson; Clive; Peter Statham; Chapman; J. R. Moore; "Tadpole," Walter Elliot; Roy Marker, Bremner and L. Robinson.

Members of the association attended a banquet and dance in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel last night.

Director Lawrence M. Roy, Edmonton, gave a humorous description of the structures at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The CWA destroyed more than 7,000,000 rats in Georgia, Texas, and Oklahoma within a three-month period of 1949.

OPPOSITION TO GRANTS

Edmonton's gift of \$400 to piano student Donna Fraser in Paris may be the last outright grant to talented young music or other students.

While Alderman Harold Tanner leveled a "penny pinching" charge at finance committee's recent action, Ald. Athol Blisset told council last night he will bring in a motion to let the future assistance to a scholarship basis.

"I think an outright gift opens the door very wide to gifts, and is a dangerous precedent unless it is on the basis of a year-to-year scholarship," he said.

**GARBAGE CANS
Big Problem**

City council sidestepped the garbage can dilemma last night. It approved the new garbage collection bylaw, with the exception of the clause cutting total weight of can contents to 75 pounds.

Commissioners were asked to bring back a further report on the question of whether sufficient suitable replacements can be made available before July 1, 1950, for the 25,000 old and gas drums now being used for garbage.

Mayor Sid Parsons said that more hernias and wrenched backs occur in the city engineer's department, to garbage collectors lifting heavy old drums than in any other city department.

Ald. Fred Mitchell said the new bylaw, which will come into effect July 1, is double-barreled in that the city will be required to act, as well as households. Both will be called on to contribute to better garbage collection.

20th Muster Parade

Master and pay parade is set for 20th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment tonight at Prince of Wales Armouries. All personnel are asked to wear uniform for the parade. It is called for 8 p.m.

Council Committee Will Study New Act

City council last night named a committee of five to study what several aldermen termed the most important thing that has happened in Edmonton for years—the proposed new uniform Alberta City Act. It will affect the destiny of every citizen for years to come, several agreed.

Mayor Sid Parsons raised the matter by suggesting it would be fair to have City Solicitor Tom Gaudin hear the whole argument first, before the city's case on the new act to the meeting Jan. 19 of all Alberta cities' representatives.

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Green Light Given Bridge Conversion

Fire Chief's Job Is Open To Continent

Search for a new Edmonton fire chief should be extended immediately across Canada and into the United States, city council agreed last night.

Their decision was spurred by both city commissioners' report and a letter from Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. Both urged such action.

Local applicants will still have first call if they qualify. But it was felt there is no reason for holding up wider advertisement in the event no suitable Edmontonian is found.

CHAMBER BRIEF

The Chamber of Commerce presented a brief saying that, "without immediate correction, conditions within the fire department could constitute a threat to the life and welfare of every citizen."

The Chamber said "unsatisfactory evidence and findings of the O'Connell inquiry with respect to Chief Macgregor cannot be overlooked."

In view of these, and because his retirement is expected soon "by virtue of age and other factors," the Chamber thought little time should be lost in canvassing every possibility of "placing at the head of the department one who is thoroughly familiar with all manner of modern fire-fighting and who has been trained both through special education and a practical experience under varying conditions."

Hanna Critical of Plan; Negotiations Ordered

After commissioners and other aldermen emphatically backed the high level bridge conversion and suggested further delays would cost the city more money, council last night voted to have City Development Engineer A. W. Hadwood negotiate with Canadian Bridge Company for a cost-plus contract for the job.

A spirited bid by Ald. Dick Hanna to have city council shelve the \$1.5 million conversion until commissioners prepare a full report on an alternative brand new bridge and possible provincial government contribution to it was lost.

Mr. Hanna said he wouldn't vote for it because of the way it had been presented to both city council and to newspapers November 2. We have been given no alternative or what an alternative might cost and no word on what the province might pay toward a new bridge," he said.

While Mr. Hanna didn't blame commissioners, he said "he was skeptical over the suggested eight-month period for completion of the job, over delays on both Great River and 105 street bridge jobs, and critical of improving five north approaches to 105 street bridge while only one south approach was specified."

It may be necessary ultimately to take out 105 street bridge and put in a new one, providing a new approach from the south, he suggested.

Commissioner D. B. Menzies said City Planner Noel Dant thinks some new bridges will be needed, but is not yet ready to present a detailed report.

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India Searches For Canuck Medical Help

Woman Medical Missionary Arrives Wanting Doctors With Pioneer Spirit

By Georgina Yule

Wanted, young Canadian doctors to trade their skills for available experience, a full and busy life, very little money.

Returned grey-haired missionaries from India arrived in Edmonton last night on her quest for young Canadians with some of the old pioneering spirit, led by Dr. Helen Hanson, practicing medical officer at St. Luke's Hospital for Women in the Range Valley, Punjab.

Speaking to an open meeting of women in Christ Church parish hall this afternoon she told of visits done, by missions, to the Church of England in Canada.

Dr. Hanson's own medical career is the answer to a dream of her father's that one of his children should be a doctor. When her father's death prevented her from continuing his medical career, Dr. Hanson dropped her teaching position and enrolled at the Women's Christian Medical College in East Punjab.

Dedicated Life
Her life of dedication to the idea of helping others has taken her to small mission hospitals, social service work on the frontiers of Afghanistan, and finally to the Kanara Valley.

Invited by the hospital which Dr. Hanson supervises, she is a staff of four Indian women and Canadian superintendents. The doctor hopes for the addition of another wife to St. Luke's for the treatment of these women.

Overlooked as they are, Canada's Indian doctors are at the forefront of a routine like Dr. Hanson's. Though her own mission work is in the Kanara Valley, Dr. Hanson is no exception, and will be granted the same type of emergency type of emergency.

TREATS THOUSANDS
Last year she personally treated 10,000 outpatients and 500 inpatients.

To trade her service for a part of the ambition of Dr. Hanson, who has longed "just to be left." One of these days, when she has found time to take her place at the hospital, she wants to write an historical novel about her beloved India.

Born and educated in India, Dr. Hanson is of English and Indian origin and speaks Urdu, Punjabi, Hindi and Pushtu fluently. Her Indian background is a great asset in her work.

She is now looking forward eagerly to her first visit to her father's homeland, England. After a tour of Canada which will last until the end of February, Dr. Hanson will sail for England and then return to the Punjab in May.

Chapter Heads Bazaar Report
Report on the bazaar held recently by city 1000 chapters was given at a recent meeting of the Indian Chapter at the home of Mrs. M. Brumfield.

Regent, Mrs. Margaret Bullock presented the report.

Sum of money was voted to be used for a Christmas party for servicemen in St. Joseph's hospital.

Rossdale To Hold Bingo At Mission
Bingo party sponsored by the Rossdale Community League will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Mission, 9735 - 300th street.

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(Photo by McMillan's Studio)

Evelyn Foley Becomes Bride of Two Hills Man

In a recent afternoon ceremony solemnized at Robertson United Church, Evelyn Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foley of Banffville, became the bride of Elton Joseph Wymorowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Wymorowich of Two Hills.

Mr. Foley gave his daughter in marriage to the groom, officiated by Rev. A. J. Macdonald.

The bride's wedding dress was a simple, elegant affair, and she was accompanied by her bridesmaids, Misses Mary and Louise Foley.

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Annual Pound Tea At Home Tomorrow

Pre-Christmas entertainment continues in the city with the annual pound tea at the Edmonton Home for Ex-Servicemen's Children, 4030-103 Street, Mrs. Thome McCullough is convening the event which takes place tomorrow from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Distinctioned visitors joining tea will include Mrs. Ernest C. Manning, Mrs. Lucien Maynard, Mrs. Frank Conroy and Mrs. R. B. Gunn.

Credit Women Plan Christmas Festivity
Christmas party for members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club will be held in the McLaughlin room of the YACMA Friday at 8:30 p.m.

There will be refreshments and door gifts for the 30 members expected.

There will also be a final dress rehearsal for the entertainment the club is preparing for the Christmas party of the Credit Grangers' Association at the Coronet hotel December 26.

College Decorated for Seasonal Banquet
Giant lighted Christmas tree decorated the dining room of St. Stephen's College on the University of Alberta campus Saturday evening when students entertained at their annual Christmas banquet.

Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal, and Miss Margaret Stewart, district head table guests included Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Villet, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Caird, Dean and Mrs. D. J. C. Elson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, F. A. Dickson, Miss Stewart and Peter Roberts.

SANTA CLAUS will pay a visit to the 1007 Temple, 95 Street and 212 Avenue, Saturday when members of Vasa Lodge hold their annual Christmas party. He will bring treats for the children, and a program will be presented by the Vasa Juniors.

Dinner and dance will be enjoyed tonight by members of the Edmonton and District Agriculture Society, Col. E. C. Jamieson, president of the Edmonton Historical Society, will be guest speaker at the annual affair in the Coronet hotel at 6:30.

Head table guests will include Col. and Mrs. Jamieson, Dean and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Stokely. In charge of arrangements is MacDonald Holmes.

DIAMOND anniversary of their marriage will be celebrated tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray, 10342 Avenue 24. They will be "at home" to their friends tomorrow afternoon.

Married in Fobbing, Essex, Dec. 24, 1908, Mr. and Mrs. Murray came to Canada in 1908 and have lived in Edmonton since 1912.

PRE-CHRISTMAS visitors in Edmonton include Winnipeggers Miss S. Jordan and Mrs. A. J. Herryhill, from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCurdy are spending a short time here as are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Earl of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brewster of Banff.

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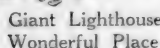
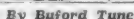
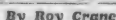
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